

# SOUTHWESTER

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WATERFRONT FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

For the fifth year, Waterfront Washington Association is sponsoring a Festival of Lights. Many of the boaters moored locally at Glandank Marina and Capital Yacht Club will light their boats throughout the holiday season, adding a dash of holiday cheer to our Southwest waterfront. The lighting will begin in early December.

On Saturday, December 11, the local boaters will be joined by many other boats from neighboring yacht clubs in a colorful parade up and down the Washington Channel, beginning at 7:30 a.m. All will vie for the many prizes donated by local businesses. Among them will be the John L. Glenn, the D.C. Fire Department's rescue boat, which was last year's first prize winner. Strollers and restaurant diners will be able to enjoy the special thrill of this beautiful spectacle.

The Association, which includes businesses and citizens committed to improving the ambience of the Southwest waterfront, is seeking to provide opportunities for residents and tourists to enjoy the area's special qualities.



SOUTHWEST AWARDEE

The D.C. Federation of Civic Associations awarded their 31st Anniversary Senior Citizen Affairs Committee Certificate to Margaret Feldman.

She had been selected by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly who nominated her to be the representative of the senior citizens in the community of Southwest. Margaret is a former president of the SWNA and presently is the president of the S.W. Community Council - the fiduciary arm of the Assembly. Margaret was unable to attend the ceremony; Frances Medina accepted the award for her.

## Citizen of the Month in SW

by Thelma D. Jones

"Home is where the heart is" can best describe Clara Brewer's love and devotion for Southwest. Having lived in Southwest for 42 years, she sadly but joyfully bid farewell to her neighbors and friends in Greenleaf Gardens, a place that was once home but had rapidly become a challenge to the safety and welfare of her family. This challenge was in part due to the perils of drugs and the violence associated with it. Brewer recently took a quantum leap in realizing the dream of home ownership and relocated to Hillcrest Heights, a neighborhood near Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues, S.E.

"I never thought this would happen to me. I'm just so happy and thankful," said Brewer, her voice reflecting joy and praise as she reminisced about the erosion of her neighborhood and the challenge of being a single parent.

Widowed since 1967, Brewer was faced with the challenge of raising 8 growing children (4 boys and 4 girls). Seemingly undaunted by the task, she committed herself to being a great parent, civic leader, chosen professional in her field, and most of all a concerned neighbor and friend in Southwest.

How was she able to accomplish all of this? She is the first to admit, seconded by her children, that hard work, having a loving and supportive family, maintaining faith in the Almighty, and being a part of a community who embraced and responded to her when a call for assistance was needed were key elements. In a broader context, this is how she managed to succeed in her various roles.

As a parent, Brewer knew the struggle of raising a family would be an uphill climb. Her livelihood was primarily being a neighborhood health worker at the Southwest Community House for four years and subsequently as a health technician for the D.C. Health Department (DCHD). Fundamental to the success of being a good parent were her uncanny efforts to instill in her children a keen sense of identity, self-worth, responsibility (both to their family and community), and a sense of spirituality.

Reflecting on his upbringing, son David Brewer, a Southwest resident and former president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), said that his mother "always stressed education and independence as a means of achieving success. She really wanted us to receive a good education so that we could be successful in the profession we chose." This philosophy no doubt paid off, as 7 of her children received college degrees from prominent universities; the youngest son is currently a senior at UDC. Her children's profiles include a teacher, budget analyst, economist, social worker, criminal justice worker, realtor/businessman and housewife.

Concerned about the quality of education in Southwest, Brewer was an integral part of the local schools and other related entities. She was

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## OUR SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY DOES CARE

The residents of Capitol Park Tower apartments, located at 301 G St., S.W., raised over \$20,000 in receipts for Safeway's "Tapes for Education" program.

Mr. Paul Pollinger and Makeda Hurd, two leasing consultants for the property, are to be congratulated for their combined efforts in coordinating the program for the Capitol Park Towers residents.

Safeway cared enough to sponsor the program. The residents cared enough to remember to donate their register tapes. The Courtesy patrol at the property cared enough to remind the residents to put their receipts in the lobby displays.

It takes an intense effort on everyone's part to make a project happen. This is what community caring is all about.

The \$20,000 donated was doubled due to being turned in by the October 27, 1993 deadline. The program still continues on and will end in February. It takes \$100,000 in receipts for a school to receive a computer. So turn in those register tapes. Receipts can be dropped off at the S.W. Branch Library, at the Circulation Desk.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, November 21 -  
Capitol Woodwind Quintet, St. Augustine's/Temple Micah, 600 M St., S.W., 5:00 p.m., Admission \$13, Students \$6, Seniors \$9

Sunday, November 21 -  
Black Student Fund, Washington Convention Center, 900 Ninth St., N.W., 1-3:30 p.m.  
(Learn about private school admissions & grants for black children, ages 4 to 17, admission is free.)

Sunday, November 21 -  
Heritage Day at St. Dominic Church, 630 E St., S.W., 12:15 Mass, reception following service.

Monday, November 22 -  
Zoning Commission's public hearing on Residential Care Facilities, Office of Zoning Hearing Room, 441 Fourth St., N.W.

Sunday, November 28 -  
Deadline for fruit orders to Saint Augustine's; delivery date is December 15

Saturday, December 4 -  
Rummage and Bake Sale, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M Sts., S.W., 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 4 -  
U.S. Air Force Concert Band & the Singing Sergeants, 1993 Annual Holiday Concert, DAR Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts., N.W. 7:00 p.m. (Send request ASAP to Air Force Christmas Tickets, 23 Mill Street, Ste. 5, Bolling AFB, DC 20332-5401)

Sunday, December 5 -  
Christmas Bazaar at St. Dominic's, 630 E St., 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7 -  
Public Service Commission's community meeting on PEPCO Rate Application at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th & Park Rd., N.W., 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7 -  
First District Citizens Advisory Council, First District Headquarters, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 13 - Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14 - SWNA's Holiday Party at St. Augustines/Temple Micah, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15 -  
Southwest Waterfront Chapter - AARP - Christmas Luncheon, Pier 7 Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., \$20.00 per person

Thursday, December 16 -  
Options: 10th Annual Pre-Christmas Dinner for Senior Citizens, St. Matthew's Church, 3rd & M Sts., S.W., 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. (Call Mr. Miles at 863-1007.)

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NOTE THE NEW DATE!

## New Deadline

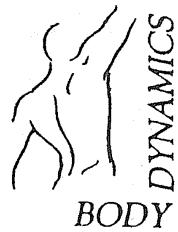
Beginning in January 1994, the SWNA's open meeting will be on the 3rd Wednesday of the month and will be at 7:00 p.m. at the library.

Since the *Southwester* is suppose to notify everyone about SWNA's meetings, their deadline will also change. The new deadline will be the 1st Wednesday of the month. The next deadline for the paper will be Wednesday January 5, 1994.

The SWNA will not meet in November. There will be a Holiday Party at St. Augustine's on December 14th at 7:30. Information about this event will be posted at the library and at Waterside Mall.

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## Assembly for Volunteers

The staff and students of Anthony Bowen Elementary School welcomed the effort from their "Partnerships in Education." On October 3, 1993, the halls were filled with civilian and military personnel in uniforms from the Coast Guard Headquarters, CGHQ and from the Military Sealift Command, MSC. There was a Vice Admiral, VADM, some Rear Admirals, RADM, in Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, a Coast Guard Honor Guard, a Naval Drill Team, and over 100 volunteers once again ready to help Bowen students. Bowen has maintained a partnership with the MSC of the Washington Naval Yard for the past five years and the partnership with the CGHQ for three years. These volunteers tutor students, hold contests, provide speakers, chaperone trips, plan trips, serve as our guides, etc. For the past two years both partnerships have helped Bowen to secure grocery tapes needed for the "Tapes for Education Programs" at Safeway and Giant.

The program was interesting and rewarding. VADM Michael P. Kalleres, MSC, was the guest speaker. He offered some good advice to the students. In his speech, he welcomed the volunteers, the additional students and teachers to another year of cooperation and learning. RADM Kalleres reviewed the role of the ships of MSC in keeping the peace by getting supplies to troubled areas in the world. He reminded students of the importance of being high school graduates. VADM Kalleres' advice to "work hard and never give up" was illustrated with hats from his hat collection from around the world.

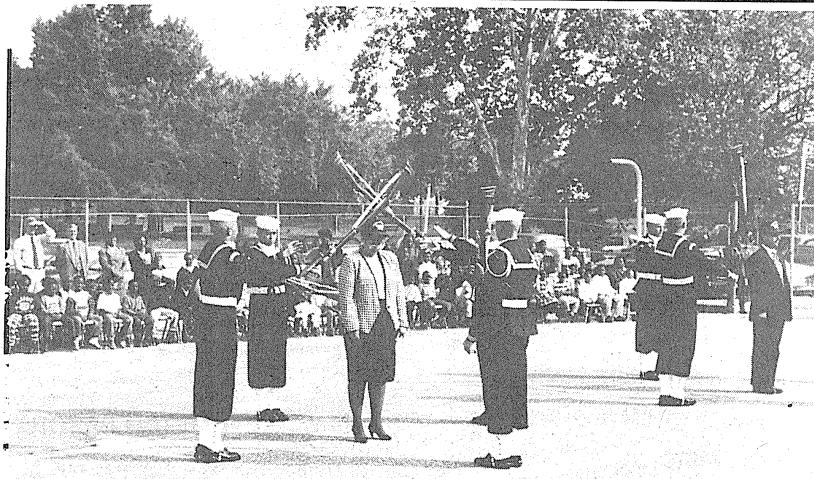
Two hats from the University of Washington with faces of Huskies on them were chosen because Huskies are known to be strong-hearted, hard workers who never give-up on a task. A Russian hat once worn by a KGB agent was chosen because the Secret Police Agent had ever given-up on what he believed. His idea was that the Russians and our country could be friendly. Kalleres became a friend of the owner of the hat and shared secrets with him. The owner had never given up on maintaining this friendship and the desire for peace between the upper powers. This wish is now a reality.

The program also included a special presentation to Bowen from the Coast Guard. Mr. Jerry Jones, EEO, CGHQ, introduced RADM Robert Jramek, Chief of Staff, USCG and Representatives of the Coast Guard Officers' Association. ADM Shkov and Mr. Jones presented a gift of 2,000 worth of books to the Bowen Library collection. Mrs. Eleanor Organ accepted the books for the students of Bowen.

Bowen's Glee Club sang the song "One Song" that said "...imagine what tomorrow will be, if we all sing one song."

The program ended with "Oh's and Ah's" from the Bowen family. The entire student body was spell-bound by the precise movement of the Navy Drill Team. The Precision Drill included the circling of Bowen's Principal, Mrs. Osele Huff with bayonets. While the staff and students held their breath, the Drill Team used their unsheathed bayonets to knock a cap from Mrs. Huff's head.

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## MERCHANT'S CORNER

Barbara Franklin, owner of Frankie's Hallmark in Capital Gallery, hosted a Continental breakfast on Tuesday, November 9, 1993. The event was a private preview of their new Executive/Corporate Gift Department. Last month the *Southwester* reported that small businesses were having a tough time during these economically "challenging times." Barbara has branched out and now carries business cards (which she will print for you), printed invitations, Quotefolders, briefcases and many other things which are needed by businesspeople. This is in addition to cards, gift wrapping, etc.

We want to welcome Mike Jones, P.T. of "Body Dynamics." His physical therapy office is located in the back of the Waterside Fitness and Swim Club.

The Fitness Club is under new management and there are many changes and improvement in store for you. There are lots of classes, exercise equipment, new locker rooms, as well as the pool. Come by and say "hello" to the manager, Jane Kilpatrick.

Lastly, we want to welcome Rev. Wanda E. London of the Galilee A.M.E. Church to the community.

Merchants, if something of interest is happening in your store, we'd love to print it. Just let us know about it.



Southwest youth Antonio Blackmon, offensive tackle, and Ricardo Walters, offensive guard, are two reasons that Woodrow Wilson High School has won the West Division football Championship. Both are seniors and looking forward to college careers.

Wilson's prize kicker, Barker Barker, a junior from Southwest, won the school's homecoming game against Coolidge with a three point field goal.

## OPTIONS, INC.

Options, Inc., is a community-initiative program which provides employment assistance to ex-offenders, coupled with a supportive network of services to program participants upon their re-entry to the community. It is located at 124 P Street, S.W. Included is a preparatory job development/placement component that provides ex-offenders and others with socially/economically disadvantaged backgrounds with basic employment skills, job readiness competencies, and literacy and cultural enrichment programs.

The following is a list of projects and programs at Options, Inc.:

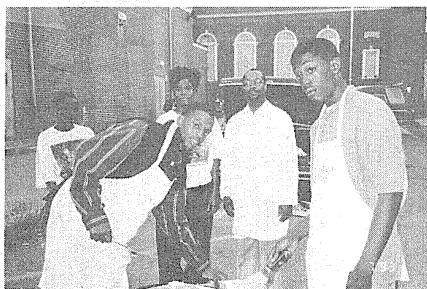
1. Life Skills/Job Readiness
2. Senior Citizens Component
3. D.C. Superior Court Community Service Program
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6. Crisis Intervention
7. Vocational Guidance
8. HIV/AIDS Counseling
9. D.C. Small Grants Energy Conservation Program
10. Housing Advisor/Coordinator
11. Alternative Consumer Education
12. Public Housing Empowerment

(When considering CFC donations, The United Black Fund's number is 3163.)

## 1994 MARINE BAND

The Chamber Music Series begins on Sunday, January 9, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. in John Philip Sousa Band Hall at Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. This series, programmed by Marine Band musicians, includes classical and contemporary music for ensembles ranging from string trios to brass and percussion ensembles.

The Chamber concerts continue every Sunday afternoon through February 27. Admission is free and no tickets are required. Street parking is available or ride METRO to the Eastern Market station, and walk four blocks south on Eighth street.



## COMMUNITY SERVICE COOKOUT

One group of Southwest youth put on a hamburger cookout for homeless men at the Randall shelter as part of their community service project when their summer jobs were over.

The S W Neighborhood Assembly Youth Activities Task Force gave stipends to 13 youth who chose their own community service projects in August.

The group shown at the cookout raised over \$100 by a carwash on a Saturday morning and bought juice, chips, hamburgers and charcoal to put on a cookout in the courtyard behind the Randall school building where the old gymnasium is used to shelter over 100 homeless men each night.

## RANDALL SHELTER REPORT

A Shelter Awareness Day was held by the staff and homeless men of the Randall Shelter on Tuesday, November 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more than two years St. Augustine's, Temple Micah and St. Dominic's have prepared and served a supper each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. Come to St. Augustine's/Temple Micah each Thursday--including Thanksgiving Day--and help.

The young people of the Southwest Youth Activities Task Force had an auto wash in the summer and used the funds earned to give a barbecue feast for the homeless in October.

In December, the youth of St. Augustine's plan to serve food and offer gifts to the men of the shelter.

Individuals and groups in the community are invited to join in any of the programs to help at the Randall Shelter. Call Walter Brooks at 554-4528.



## WANTED:REPORTER TRAINEES

Several issues of *The Southwester* have been laid out largely, or entirely, by a trainee, Ricky Peake. He has been serving with the newspaper as a member of the Youth Activities Task Force. He received pay from the Mayor's program.

Ricky has been a speedy learner, however he will not be able to continue with the layout during the winter months. His schedule with the Boys & Girls Club presents a conflict with the *Southwester*. We look forward to his return in the Summer.

### Reporter Needed

The unpaid work under an experienced trainer is now being offered to two reporters who will prepare news articles for *The Southwester*.

There are no pre-requisites for this job, except for the ability to write a simple, correct sentence. An applicant for training must have access to a typewriter or word processing computer, though this requirement might be met with the help of the *Southwester*.

The reporters will be taught how to judge events for their worth in reporting in a newspaper, the accepted procedures for gaining access to events where news is generated, how to take written or recorded notes, how to check after an event to make sure notes are accurate, how to give proper credit to those who making contributions to the city and community, and how to prepare copy for an editor.

Instructors for the work will be Nathaniel Polster and Fritz Kessinger. Mr. Polster is publisher of a monthly newsletter on adolescent medicine and another on biomedical research policy. All the training will be done in Southwest Washington with the possible exception of work in City Hall and D.C. agencies. Reporters achieving competency will have the opportunity to cover congressional hearings and other Capitol Hill events.

Mr. Polster has been a journalist for 40 years, has won an Associated Press prize for feature writing, was a general reporter, municipal politics reporter, business editor and realty editor. He is accredited to the House and Senate periodical press galleries.

Mr. Kessinger's career has included wire service experience, daily newspaper reporting, technical writing for specialized newsletters, and work as press secretary to two U.S. senators.

*The Southwester* will train two reporters at a time.

Applicants particularly interested in investigative reporting will not be accepted unless they are outstanding in ability. Messrs. Kessinger and Polster practice journalism that presents candor without cruelty, in contrast to newspaper and TV journalists who strive for maximum embarrassment to the subjects of their reporting.

Applicants for the training should describe in a letter why they are interested in reporting. Letters should be addressed to *Southwester*, editor Carole Early, Box 70131, DC 20024.

While there are no prerequisites for the work excepting the ability to write a correct sentence the trainee chosen will be selected on the basis of longterm interest in the work, and expression of his or her goal in pursuing the work.

Success in the training will result in a portfolio of bylined clippings for the trainee and a letter of recommendation. Both of those will be valuable in approaching prospective employers or colleges. Successful trainees will be given assistance in seeking college scholarships.

There is no upper or lower age limit which applicants must meet. Applicants must agree to submit articles to the *Southwester* and accept the *Southwester's* editing.

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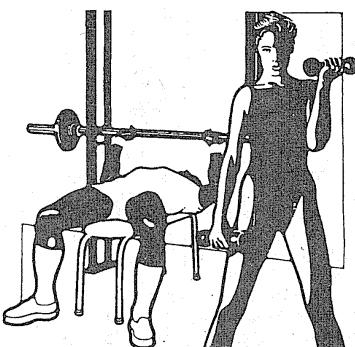
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## EXERCISE FOR THE HOLIDAY'S

by  
MICHAEL K. JONES, MS, RPT

As the holidays approach many of us turn our attention to preparation for the season. Thoughts of turkey, dressing, shopping, and gift wrap fill our hearts. It's not until after the season is done that we realize how much we have indulged in the many slices of turkey, glasses of champagne and pieces of pie. It's then that we look in the mirror and see the new cute little pouch without toys that each of us carries around our middle. To help you though the post-holiday exercises bonanza I'll offer some suggestions for safe and effective exercise.

Before beginning any exercise program check with your physician. A program that is designed for your individual needs is a must if you wish to continue in your fitness program year-round. Your program should include flexibility, cardiovascular, and strength activities that are of moderate-intensity for 30 minutes per day. The intensity level of exercise is graded by monitoring heart rate. Establishing a target heart rate is easily accomplished by subtracting your age from 220 and then multiplying by 70%. This number is the target heart rate or the pulse rate that should be maintained while performing the selected exercise. Brisk walking, jogging, low or high impact aerobics, swimming, and weight lifting are excellent exercise.

Sometimes exercise may over-stress joints, cause muscular soreness, or exacerbate back conditions. Gentle stretching for the arms, legs, and low back is necessary to avoid injury. Performing each stretch five times and holding for 15 seconds is the optimal method. The first stretch should be performed to the point of initially feeling a "stretch" in the muscle. Each subsequent stretch should be a little farther into the range of motion. The stretch should be performed in a smooth gentle manner without "bouncing." After the exercise session is completed gentle stretching should also be done. This prevents post-exercise cramping.

If engaging in exercise for the first time, gradually begin the activity. For example, if beginning a walking program, walk 2-3 blocks rather than walking a mile. Remember, fitness is not built in a day. A gradual build up in your activity level is far better than a drastic overnight approach.

We at Body Dynamics hope that you have a safe and prosperous holiday season. Remember to exercise, but exercise safely.

*Mr. Jones is President of Body Dynamics, a sports physical therapy private practice, located at the Waterside Fitness and Swim Club.*

## CHURCH-SCHOOL OUTREACH

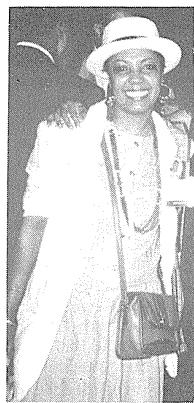
Children and youth at St. Augustine's are reaching out to the community this year. Each month there is a different thrust.

October: "Building Community" - The Environment and Community Gardening. The youngsters planned a neighborhood cleanup which was rained out. It took place on Sunday, November 14th. Areas on 7th St. & the athletic field were cleaned-up. Davey Webb was the leader.

November: "Children Need Us" - Gifts are being made for children and their mothers who live in a home for battered women, My Sisters' Place. Mary Jane Massey is the leader.

December: "Helping the Homeless" - Food and gifts will be given to children and battered women, and a meal will be prepared for men in the Randall Shelter. Walter Brooks is the leader.

Plans for January through May will be made in December 1993.



Librarian - Carolyn McCormick with the group, The Spoken Word at a Book Party at the Library on November 6, 1993

## Carolyn McCormick - A Community Librarian

by Kate Mulligan

Carolyn McCormick, chief librarian at the Southwest Neighborhood Library Branch, said, "Southwest is like a village." If so, the library functions as a combination village square, meeting hall, and classroom.

When the Anita Hill hearings were held, residents didn't need to miss a single question or grimace: McCormick set up a television in the main reading room. The library received city-wide publicity when Marilyn Quayle chose it for a reading to school children. It is a focal point for important local institutions such as the *Southwester*, the Scholarship Committee and the Youth Task Force.

McCormick has strong views about the role of an inner-city library. She said, "It is no longer the traditional scholarly institution." And, she is not the traditional librarian. A native of Michigan, she had studied to be a nurse and was restless and looking for new opportunities to learn. On a whim, she took the examination for a National Merit Scholarship. She was astonished when she won and received all expenses for a four-year education. She used the scholarship to attend Wayne State University at the same time her oldest son was finishing high school.

After two years with the Detroit Public Health Department, McCormick began looking around for a new challenge. She was torn between advanced training in public health and library sciences and remembers, "libraries were making a real impact in 1982." Again, she was awarded a full scholarship and stipend, which she used to attend the graduate school in library sciences at the University of Michigan.

Dorothy Kittell, who was head of the Friends of the Library during McCormick's six-year tenure at the library, said, "Carolyn has been a dynamo. She's full of ideas and has an enthusiasm that transfers to everyone who works with her." Dale McIver, another community leader, provides a partial list of the services McCormick offers. "She's an active member of the Scholarship Committee; we use the library as a collection point for applications. Every year, she posts the summer reading list for Wilson High School students and searches the entire system to make the books available. She keeps a box for the *Southwester*, and (today) we've got people in one of the rooms stuffing flyers into the next issue." Barbara Murray, Scholarship Committee member sums up: "The library is really the community center of Southwest."

McCormick's energy sometimes produces a kind of impatience about the reality of what the

library offers and what is possible. She says, "They always know I'll have something to say when I attend one of the system-wide meetings. We aren't paying enough attention to how people are treated. Librarians aren't born with 'people skills,' but they can learn." McCormick thinks the system could profit with on-going training for staff in information resources in the District, local government, and--especially--interpersonal relations. Some of her colleagues must agree. They elected her president of their union in 1989.

Last year, however, McCormick's zeal to serve the community resulted in her temporary exile. She agreed to allow the local chapter of the Girl Scouts of America to use the basement of the library for a summer day camp. The organization was to provide staff, supplies, supplemental financial support for upkeep, and a scholarship for any girl who needed financial support. A charge of \$5 was to be levied to anyone who could afford to pay. Administrators in the library system cancelled the program and detailed McCormick to another library for a four-month "training" period because paid events are not permitted in the library.

McCormick is particularly proud of the increase in the number of young people who use the library, and they couldn't have a better role model. She says, "With knowledge and love you can do anything. I'm living proof of that."

## NEW CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Khafre K. Abif recently joined the staff of the Southwest Branch of the D.C. Public Library on September 20th. An August 1993 graduate of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Abif centered his studies in children's librarianship. In addition, he holds a B.A. in Black Studies from Pitt, as well as remaining a faithful alumnus of Florida A&M University. He has worked in inner city neighborhoods and with children for several years in a number of capacities. Other experiences include counseling YMCA summer camp programs, acting as a mentor and instructor for Rites of Passage programs, and in elementary schools as an instructional aide, just to name a few. Mr. Abif is committed to children and considers himself a youth advocate and plans on developing long-range programming to help children build self-esteem, self-love and worth, as well as respect for their communities and families in Southwest.

Among Mr. Abif's immediate plans are the establishment of a Junior Friends of the Library group, a distinguished guest storytellers series, and individualized career planning. Mr. Abif invites all of the area parents, children, teachers, and community members to stop in at the Southwest Library and say "Hello."

## ANC News

### At its October 18, 1993 meeting ANC 2D:

1. Listened to and discussed reports that high rents are forcing small businesses out of their spaces at Waterside Mall.
2. Voted to send a letter to Merrick Malone, head of the Department of Housing and Community Development, asking him to come to the ANC's December meeting to discuss DHCD's master plan for the Southwest waterfront.
3. Reviewed pending proposals for modifying the District's Comprehensive Plan, including a proposal by the owners of the Washington Design Center and the Skyline Inn to allow increased heights and density on the west side of South Capitol Street between I and M Streets.
4. Decided to send copies of its testimony, protesting the underpayment of its FY93 allocation from the District government, at the D.C. Council's oversight hearings on ANCs, to the other 36 ANCs.
5. Agreed to oppose Tracks's application for a "public hall license" at its location at 80 M Street SE.
6. Authorized its Executive Director to take any and all action that would expedite the ANC receiving its allotment from the DC government.

### At its November 8, 1993 meeting ANC 2D:

1. Heard First District Police commander Capt. Charles Fornville discuss the current crime situation in the 2D area.
2. Agreed to donate \$25 to OPTIONS, Inc. for their "Annual pre-Christmas Dinner for Senior Citizens."
3. Reiterated that it had no objection to a request to close a portion of R Street west of 2nd Street provided the developers compensate the District for the full value of the land.
4. Voted to petition the D.C. Council for a redress of grievances over the failure of the D.C. Budget Office to pay the ANC its full FY93 allocation.
5. Approved the FY93 Annual Report for submission to the Mayor and the Council.
6. Discussed a concern voiced by the owners of the Washington Design Center that they not lose any of their current development rights when the D.C. Council reviews the city's comprehensive plan.

**NEXT MEETING:** The next meeting of the ANC will be 7:30 pm, Monday, December 13, 1993 at 400 I Street SW (in the basement of Westminster Church). The agenda, which is subject to last minute changes, now tentatively includes: report on Waterfront Master Plan/Phase 1, and PEPCO rate increase application. For additional information, or to request time on the ANC's agenda, call the ANC Office at 554-1795.

## DC BEER EXPO AND FESTIVAL

On Saturday, December 4, 1993, regional and national micro-breweries will gather at Phillips Flagship Seafood on the Southwest Waterfront for the DC BEER EXPO AND FESTIVAL from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and beer sampling is available for adults 21 years or older.

Admission is \$8.00 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$6.00 before November 25 by calling DNA Production at 703-222-5394 or write DNA Productions, Inc., 12537 N. Lake Court, Fairfax, VA 22033.

Many thanks to everyone who sent in articles, pictures and letters.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On two occasions, students of the renowned Jefferson High School, one of the best in town, "molested" and frightened me with an aggressive attitude.

The first time, I was carrying a baby in a stroller and, when I asked for the time to a group of students, they made fun of me and one of them blew strongly in my ear.

The second time, only a few days ago, at the park on 6th St, S.W., between K and I streets, some of the students stopped me and would not let me go. As I begged permission to leave, they threw something to one side of my trunk.

This 70 year old foreign Southwest resident, constantly in fear, would recommend that one of the local committees discuss this incident with the school authorities in an effort to put an end to the abuse of and lack of respect for the neighborhood elderly.

Sincerely,  
Eida Gutierrez

Dear Editor:

The problems of Waterside Mall cannot be explained away by citing the economic downturn. The November article in the Southwester mentioned neither the quality and utility of services nor increasing loitering and criminal activity.

In order to guarantee entrepreneurial success, one must identify customers' needs and desires, then deliver services efficiently and courteously. At present, Waterside Mall serves essentially as an unsavory lunch counter for the E.P.A. and as a shopping area of last resort. The "supermarket" is dirty, messy, smelly, hopelessly overcrowded and thrives obscenely on lack of competition. Several stores have no real appeal and more than a few have employees with serious attitude problems. (Notable exceptions are Stephen's Butcher Shop and the Hallmark store. They appear to respond to customers' requests and are unfailingly courteous.)

Criminal activity and loitering have increased. I have witnessed loud and vicious arguments, violent shoving matches, purse snatching, shoplifting, and twice have been accosted by roving groups of juveniles (who identified themselves as Jefferson Junior High students.) Their obvious motive was to bait, bully, intimidate and harass, hoping to provoke an "incident." There were no security guards in sight, and the chief of security was unmoved. He displayed a "ho-hum, what can we do?" attitude which seems to reflect management in general.

I no longer recognize the Southwest we moved to five years ago. We walked to the waterfront, to Arena Stage, and occasionally had a sandwich or coffee inside the mall. No more. Like other older Washingtonians, I go out only when necessary, with the fashionable schizoid mindset: what do I have to do and what may be done to me?

Waterside Mall could be a vibrant, appealing shopping area, inviting to tourists and citizens alike. The owner has shown no interest in this possibility. Why should he? The E.P.A. is a generous tenant--your tax dollars at work.

Time to consider boycotts again, folks!

Sincerely,  
Madalyn Turnbull

## Westminster & American Education Week

"Making Music with our Lives" provided the theme for a joyful celebration November 14 of the contributions that two of our neighborhood schools make to the future of our nation and world. Guest soloist Winona Stanback and Westminster's own Dana Winner led the congregation in song to begin the service while Kenisha Calloway of the Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts danced.

Jeffrey Tate, a sixth grade student from Amidon read a selection on this year's theme, "Better Schools Shape Better Tomorrows." Julian Breece, Layeida Laguerra and Tracie Ransom of Jefferson read their essays on the same theme after which certificates were awarded. The certificates recognized exemplary student leadership in government, language, science, math and sports. The principals, Mrs. Vera White of Jefferson and Mrs. Pauline Hamlette of Amidon introduced visitors from their schools.

Winona Stanback and Bob Manchester, Music Director of Westminster, offered portions of the meditation and performed two moving musical selections, "In Heaven's Eyes" and "Let there Be Praise." Ms. Calloway's dance to "Take Six's" rendition of "I'm On My Way" rounded out the morning celebration.

### A MIDON: A SCHOOL ALWAYS IN FOCUS

by Charles H. Harden, Jr.

Beginning on Friday evening, October 29, 1993, Amidon Elementary and several other local school restructuring teams (LSRT) ventured to Westfield's International Conference Center in Chantilly, Virginia. The team(s) began what eventually proved to be a very productive and exciting weekend.

The Amidon team and sister schools engaged themselves in working together for a common purpose, that being, improving the chance of success for all students who attend the District of Columbia Public Schools.

The primary objectives of the gathering were two-fold. First, it was designed to have the members of the local school restructuring teams to share ideas and to network with each other in an effort to get updated information of the restructuring and reform efforts of the District of Columbia Public Schools. Secondly, the workshops provided an opportunity for everyone participating to work effectively on team building by consensus. It must be noted that everyone gave up his/her weekend to work continuously on this project. That, in itself, demonstrated the commitment each member had to addressing the project.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bettye Topps, Executive Director, Center for Educational Change (CEC), the facilitators and trainers of the various group sessions provided support, clarified procedural issues and monitored the ongoing group dynamics.

From the plenary session on Friday to the culminating luncheon activity on Sunday afternoon, the fundamentals of group dynamics were prevalent.

All of the educators in attendance appeared to have enjoyed the Westfield Facility and staff as well as the work that was required of each school team. It was that special touch which enabled the local school restructuring teams to focus on the tasks at hand which essentially is improving on and providing better services for our children.

*Letters to the editor are printed exactly as written; the views expressed are those of the writer.*

# Southwest Community House Hiring

by Nathaniel Polster

Twenty-two résumé from applicants for the \$30,000 position of executive director of Southwest Community House had been received by the time the House's board met at St. Dominic's Church on Oct. 19th.

The responses came after a notice of the opening was published in *The Southwester* and an advertisement placed in *The Washington Post*.

The applicants for the job are being reviewed by a search committee, Ms. Charlene Martin, Mr. Ron Britt, Mr. Thomas Fisher, and Mr. David Brewer, appointed by the House board. They are being rated according to a pre-determined scale, and three candidates are to be selected for review by the board. One will be chosen.

Southwest Community House President Gottlieb Simon said that a new temporary position of secretary was being filled effectively. He said that United Planning Organization had offered to provide a temporary executive director, but the officers decided that was not needed at the moment.

Mr. Britt suggested that the salary was too low. Board member Father Norman Haddad said that, two years ago the salary might have been low, but economic conditions now made it more competitive.

A proposal was discussed to provide the incoming executive director with 10% of proceeds from his or her personal fund raising for the Southwest Community House with a cap of \$75,000 on the director's total income from the House.

"Given the last five to seven years' [experience in the House office]," said Mr. Britt, "we need professionalism in whomever we hire."

Ms. Martin said that the applicants chosen for interviews in D.C. -- one application was sent from Germany -- would be interviewed at the House so the applicant could see the challenge of the area and the structure, itself.

Awaiting action are repairs estimated to cost \$47,000. The board is asking Portals for \$20,000 toward the total. Father Haddad noted that St. Dominic's will donate most of what is needed to repair the Southwest Community House roof and chimney. The board approved the startup of the roofing work.

Officer Thomas Fisher of the Coast Guard, which has an office facility near the Community

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Amidon Elementary School

- The Black author, Connie Porter was in the library on November 19th for a presentation and book signing. She writes the Addy Books (a black girl growing up in 1864).

- PTA held a meeting on November 17. The next meeting will be on the 2nd Tuesday in December (12/14 at 6:00 p.m.)

- Mrs. Hamlette, principal returned after an illness.

### Anthony Bowen Elementary School

- Since September, there has been a new principal at Bowen, Mrs. Huff. We'd like to welcome her.

- Harbour Square has designated Bowen as the recipient of cash register receipts collected from members of their co-op.

- The next Bowen PTA meeting will be Monday, November 22.

### Jefferson, Amidon & Bowen

- Receipts collected at the library will be divided-up among the three schools. Someone willing to tally-up these receipts is needed. If you have the time to do this task, call Carole early at 488-3355.

House, reported a meeting set for Oct. 20th with the Coast Guard chief petty officer in charge of liaison with local organizations. He said the Coast Guard had helped the Community House in the past and had initiated a new contact with an offer to resume the help.

Community House Pres. Simon announced that the board is seeking nominations for new board members.

Father Haddad reported that \$5,000 had been raised for the House during a recent rummage sale. A \$600 check was presented at the meeting in payment for a donated Cadillac that was sold for the benefit of the House.

Former House executive director Clinton Anderson is no longer with the organization. He allowed the new van provided by a Portals grant to be used for personal transportation of the son of a board member. The van ended up in New York City, was involved in an accident requiring over \$4,000 in repairs, which at the time of the board meeting had not been fully completed.

Mr. Simon told *The Southwester* that the board member involved had been removed from the board. Father Haddad later told *The Southwester* the board member was on the board and expected to appear at its Oct. 19th meeting. The board member, Marilyn Killingham did not attend.

Most of the operating figures for the Community House were available at the board meeting. Among income items were \$7,000 remaining of a Portals grant for youth work, another \$2,000 from Portals for a seniors program and \$20,000 from Portals for a van, bought mainly to serve youth and senior programs.

The seniors program at 1200 Delaware Avenue involves emergency food and clothing, social service, help with Medicaid and food stamps, and other activities. It was announced that renewed collaboration with the Youth Task Force is being discussed. The United Planning Organization provided \$96,000, United Way \$10,000, Escheats \$10,000 for a food bank. Other donations totaled \$9,800 in the informal accounting.

Spending listed in the informal account included \$11,300 for the food bank, \$1,660 for insurance, \$2,700 for building occupancy, \$4,000 for youth work, and \$24,000 for salaries.

Total estimated income was \$157,000; total expenses \$160,000. The House has almost \$18,000 in assets and, with expected incoming payments, total estimated cash assets of nearly \$23,000. Another \$13,000 is available from funds given with certain restrictions for spending on specific programs.

The meeting brought active participation from all the board members attending, including Members Mildred Brooks, RD; Eva Stewart, Vice President Charlene Martin, Thomas Fisher, W.D. Bankhead, Ron Britt, Treasurer Father Norman Haddad, and President Gottlieb Simon.

## The S.W. Branch Library

The Friends of the S.W. Library invite you to make a donation of non-perishable food items for needy families in our neighborhood. These donations should be placed in boxes in the front of the library. Donations may be dropped off through November 22.

On Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. the library will have a Kwanzaa Program. It will be a cultural expression of this holiday, celebrated through poetry, drama, dance and song. There will be Karamu - refreshments. Come and learn about the principles and purpose of Kwanzaa.

## Harry Boissevain

Harry Boissevain passed away on October 25, 1993. Harry was the liaison between the S.W. schools and the *Southwester* for over two years.

Mr. Boissevain lived in Southwest Washington where, during the last decade, he played an active role in community affairs. He served on the Board of the Southwest Community House, was a staff writer for the *Southwester*, was an elected official of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, and edited the newsletter for his Capital Park coop. In addition, he was a tutor for the Job Corps, and prepared income taxes for senior citizens. He was deeply committed to working with AIDS patients and was an active volunteer with the Whitman Walker Clinic and Food and Friends.

Mr. Boissevain is survived by his sister, Anna Catharina Fisk of McLean, VA and his brother, Thys Boissevain of Los Altos Hills, California.

Donations in his name can be made to Food and Friends, 400 I Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Friends are invited to a celebration of Harry Boissevain's life at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. on December 4, 1993, from 3 to 5 p.m.

## MY WISH FOR THE WORLD

I Wish:

That unhappiness were unheard of  
That we all loved one another  
That loneliness were extinct  
That we each supported the other

That good will would spread  
Throughout each and every land  
And true fellowship would exist  
Between every woman and man

That the children of the world  
Would be sources of lasting joy  
That all lands were made safe  
For every girl and boy

That all the sick and needy folk  
Would become totally worry free  
That the deaf would hear again  
That the blind would suddenly see

That all lands were made safe  
That no one ever had a fear  
That contentment felt only at times  
Would be felt throughout the year

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## WATERSIDE

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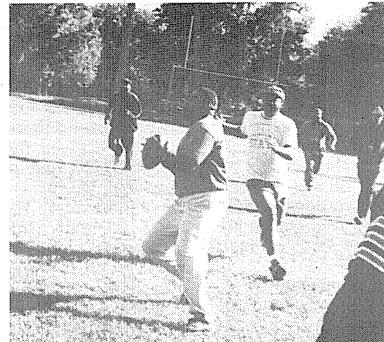
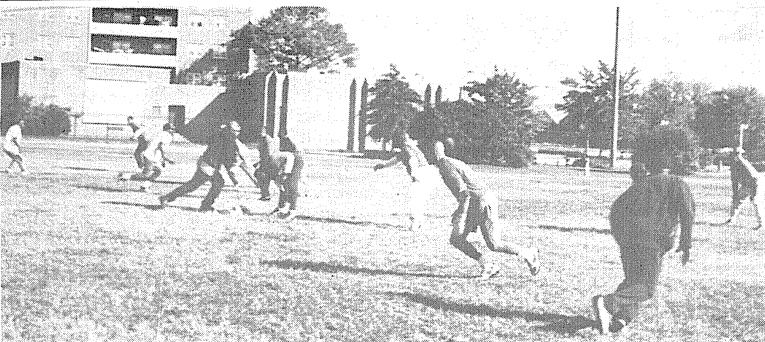
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## PROGRAMS FOR 1993-94

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church offers these programs and welcomes the participation of interested community members. The programs are on Wednesday evenings following a 6:30 service and a potluck supper at 7:00 p.m. Participants are invited to the service and supper as well.

1st Wednesday: Physical and Spiritual Health and Fitness.

Building upon a popular Lenten program of last Spring, Mary Ann Bailer leads exercises to music, suitable for older people as well as the young. Nutrition, weight and care of the body are included.

2nd Wednesday: Acting It Out. Bettie Lyons and Josephus Nelson are beginning an acting group, with readings, plays and theatre visits planned.

3rd Wednesday: Travel and See the World. Andre Smith leads a group interested in travel. Those who have traveled will share their experiences, photos, videos and maps, and the group anticipates planning a trip for 1994.

4th Wednesday: An Investment Club. To meet beginning in January, is led by Johana McCarthy.

On the 4th Wednesday in November, the Southwest Clergy Association will host the Annual Thanksgiving Community Service at St. Augustine's at 7:00 p.m. This interfaith service will be followed by a Thanksgiving Potluck Feast. The Southwest community is invited to fellowship. Bring a vegetable, dessert or beverage.

The 4th Wednesday in December will be devoted to Christmas Pageant rehearsals.

## UNITED SENIORS HEALTH COOPERATIVE

The Cooperative Caring Network (CCN) is a network of caring people and organizations that allows seniors to remain self-reliant and independent longer by providing at-home services and care on an exchange basis.

CARE CREDITS are the key to the program. Participants in the Cooperative Caring Network earn one Care Credit for each hour of service provided. Participants can bank their Care Credits to obtain free services for themselves later on. Participants may also donate their Care Credits to someone else who needs them, or to an agency participating in the Cooperative Caring Network.

WHO PARTICIPATES? People like you participate in USHC. People of all ages who wish to help older and disabled persons to live independently in their homes are eligible to participate. To earn Care Credits, participants must provide volunteer services through a Cooperating Organization.

One of the participants, Nathaniel Polster, has a few words about the program and what he does:

The Co-op was founded by two of the most public spirited citizens of prominence in contemporary life in the U.S., Esther Peterson is the First Lady of consumerism who is so good at what she does that one of the nation's largest chain supermarkets thought she'd be better on their side than on the outside, so they took her into their organization.

She is one of the people who successfully encouraged the supermarkets to use unit pricing, so that one can look past the odd-shaped plastic bottles and the boxes marked 1 lb., 3-1/2 oz. to a shelf label that tells you the actual price per pound, along with the price per pound of a competing box on the same shelf. It is easier to pick out the better bargain now. That's just one of her accomplishments. Advising Presidents is another.

Arthur Flemming, the first Social Security Commissioner, was another Co-op founder. In and out of the government he has defended the Social Security Administration against many who want to cripple it.

These two have helped create an organization that makes sense out of Medicare/Aid for all of us who are confused-- as is the whole government-- by the tornado of paperwork that follows a visit to the doctor these days. Members can call up the Co-op and get the answers they need to cope with the system.

They have put many of their members at the service of CARE, an organization that distributes food to the poor and the infirm who can't afford all the groceries they need, or can't go get them.

## "play ball"

In a world where the big guys tell everybody to compete, try to get the best of the next fellow, a world made bitter by a mean concept of how to make a living, CARE proves every week that many people feel better by helping each other.

My job has been to take a dozen or so bags of food every few weeks to a group of regular clients. Other volunteers go when I don't go. It's not hard for any of us. Sometimes neighborhood kids help load our cars with bags. Sometimes a Boy Scout troop shows up to do the loading.

Who are the poor? Some of our ladies maintain meticulous houses. There are retired school teachers and other professionals who, because of bad luck or the absence of benefits years ago when they started their careers, are now short of funds. Some of the poor are so crippled it takes them five minutes to come down a flight of stairs to unlock the door so we can deliver their groceries.

One woman, obviously well into her Biblical three score and ten, regularly rests on the door-knob, bent over from the hips, unable to stand straight for more than a moment. But a couple of weeks ago she announced to us that a hip replacement operation had been arranged. She would soon take a few dance steps. She waved her cane jovially, "Maybe get me a man," she grinned, and laughed as we went out the door.

Who are the poor? One is a person of mature years who, maybe at birth, was brain damaged. His features are gross, his limbs awkward so that he can't walk straight across his living room. His mother must take care of him as if he were a baby.

Every single one of my clients is polite, extending gracious thanks, especially appreciative when the bags hold some government surplus cheese or something else they think is a special treat.

I don't know where CARE gets all its food, but I do know that it is often good grains, natural juices, and other items nutritionists recommend for a healthy diet. It feels good to help. And these clients make us feel good to be helping.

One of the neighborhood young men who helped carry the parcels one Saturday showed up missing on later Saturdays. He had taken a kitchen job in Rockville, commuting over three hours a day to earn a minimum wage.

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### Second Baptist Scholarship Comm.

On Saturday October 23, 1993 an informative college workshop was held at Amidon School. Over 25 colleges were represented. In addition, the U.S. Office of Education, Independence Federal Savings Bank and the National College Funding Services, Inc. were on hand to offer assistance with financial aid. Next year, the workshop will again be held. Stay tuned for the date.

### ANNUAL COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Southwest Clergy Association will host the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. The Thanksgiving Service will commence at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24, 1993, the evening before Thanksgiving Day. The Churches and Synagogue in the Southwest will participate in the interfaith offering of thanks.

A Pot Luck Supper will follow immediately after the Thanksgiving Service. Everyone is invited to join in this time of fellowship. Various congregations are providing the main dishes, so bring a vegetable, dessert, or beverage and join your neighbors from the Southwest in a thanksgiving celebration and feast.

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EPA had a Recycling Program on the main floor of Waterside Mall. There were many educational exhibits which are pictured on this page.

### Heritage Day 1993

Saint Dominic's Parish will celebrate its annual Home Coming of former parishioners Sunday, November 21, beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12:15 p.m. and followed by a reception. Friends of the parish are invited to join in the celebration. Saint Dominic's Church is located at 6th and E Streets, S.W.

### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH BRIEFS

by Rev. William H. Montgomery  
*(Pastor)*

All of our Women's Day services were tip top. Starting with breakfast on Saturday morning and ending on Sunday with truly a Hallelujah day. The committee wishes to thank all who participated and came to share our services.

As we celebrate the Thanksgiving Holidays, we wish you God's richest blessings. We hope you will be filled with, not only good food, but perfect peace throughout the rest of the year.

Thanksgiving is the time we give thanks to God for all He has done for us:

Trust in God  
 Honesty in all we do  
 Ambition to improve ourselves and others  
 Neighborly love  
 Kindness to one another  
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### Galilee A.M.E. Church

Galilee African Methodist Episcopal Church began worshipping in Southwest on Sunday October 10, 1993. The Church is one of several AME churches classified as new missions, to be established in areas where no AME Churches presently exist. Worshipping in Anthony Bowen Elementary, the church hopes to provide programs and services that will benefit children youth of S.W. The pastor and services that will benefit children and youth of S.W. The pastor is Rev. Wanda E. London.

The Bible says that without a vision, the people perish. The vision of Galilee is summarized by its motto. It is "The Community Church - meeting Community Needs." Individual and community needs must be met - whether they be spiritual, physical, emotional or intellectual. This is done by spreading Christ's gospel. Pastoral care is meeting people at the point of their need. It is the prayer of the church that (a) the ministries of the church will demonstrate God's love for us all and (b) as a result of church ministry, lives will be changed in the community surrounding Galilee Church. All are invited to come to worship with us. Services are at 11:00 a.m. Call 202/334-1681 for more information.

### Mini-Bazaar

Members of the Dominican Laity are having a mini-Christmas Bazaar on Sunday, December 5 in the basement of the priory at 630 E Street, S.W. Along with items for Christmas, baked goods will also be available. The sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### St. Augustine's Fruit Sale

As a reminder, St. A's Church is again selling the world famous Hale Indian River Citrus. The citrus fruit is tree ripened and shipped at the peak of perfection. This guaranteed perfect fruit is, of course, second to none and is available at surprisingly low prices.

This year they are featuring sunshine sweet oranges (\$12); sweet seedless grapefruits (\$11), and delicious Orlando tangelos (\$11). All are available in 2/5 bushel. The sale ends November 28; tentative delivery date is December 15. The citrus is on sale only for a limited time so call now, 202/554-3222.

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#### HOLIDAY FOOD BASKETS

##### Thanksgiving and Christmas

Help a disadvantaged neighbor enjoy a holiday meal at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Join your area synagogue, churches and local organizations to provide a food basket to a family in need. Monetary contributions or donations of non-perishable holiday food items may be made to the religious congregation of your choice or to the Southwest Community House, 156 Q Street, S.W. Call Delores Mack at 488-7210 for information.

#### A Community Carol at Arena

Arena Stage will present A Community Carol, Washington's own version of A Christmas Carol, in its world premiere on Arena's Fichandler Stage November 26, 1993 through January 2, 1994.

Ebenezer Scrooge is played by S.W. resident Al Freeman, Jr. The *Southwester* wrote about the great actor in a recent issue. Scrooge's spiritual journey on Christmas 1993 with the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet To Come takes place at numerous locations in the Washington area, including Anacostia, where loan officer Scrooge has become wealthy at the expense of the community. With commentary by 10 choruses including church choir members, police officers, fast food workers, and football players, and amid holiday celebrations from Christmas to Kwanzaa, Scrooge takes stock of his life and its effect on others.

A Community Carol is being staged on the 150th anniversary of the publication of the Charles Dickens classic. It is part of Arena's new play development program, "New Voices for a New America."

The play will be performed Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. with selected Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m., selected Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m., and selected Tuesday and Wednesday matinees at 12:00. Discounted tickets are available for students, groups, people with disabilities, and senior citizens. For tickets, call 202/488-3300.



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## NOTES OF THANKS

The residents of Southwest are very special people. For the past 18 years you have given of your precious time, talent and money to the scholarship fund. And judging from some of the thank you notes, cards and letters the committee has received from students, your efforts are sincerely appreciated.

This year, your generosity and a generous contribution from the Portals Property Project (the beautiful office complex at 12th and Maryland Avenue, S.W.), we were able to help 24 of our young adults with their college expenses. Awards to the students ranged from \$500 to \$1,000.

Herein are snippets of some of the students' expressions of gratitude.

"This semester I am interning in the English/Telecommunication Department at TV Channel 12. Channel 12 is an on-campus station that has both an educational and entertainment format. I am responsible for preparing the biweekly program guide and assisting in taping shows. Thank you and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly for giving me a scholarship."

N'Dieye M. Gray

Univ. of Maryland Eastern Shore

"With sincere appreciation, I write to thank the Southwest Scholarship Committee again, for the third year, for the scholarship."

Arnice Mack

Howard University

"Thanks a lot for your support and concern. I really appreciate your donation toward my tuition."

Jameela Ball

West Virginia State

"I would like to express my sincere gratitude for awarding me with a scholarship this year. As tuition and financial burdens escalate, it is comforting to know that there are some saviors out there (i.e., people who care enough to help put a young person through school.)"

Tony Murray

Wesleyan University

"I, Malonda R. Richard, recipient of the Southwest Scholarship, would like to thank you and the S.W. Community for helping me to receive a college education. For without this type of assistance I might not be able to get a college degree. I write to say hello, and to make sure that you know that I am grateful for your dedication to the youth in our community."

Malonda R. Richard

University of New Mexico, Santa Fe

"I am writing to thank you all for all the generous contributions that I have received towards my college education for the past three years. I enjoy working with the scholarship program and the other recipients. I would like to thank the committee and the contributors who take the time each year to give to their community to see the next generation succeed."

Danette D. Purvis

University of the District of Columbia  
The 1994 Committee work will begin in January. However, end-of-year, tax deductible contributions will be received gladly at:

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## The Capitol Woodwind Quintet

The Capitol Woodwind Quintet performs on November 21 at 5 p.m. at St. Augustine's/Temple Micah located at 6th and M Streets. The program is entitled *November Nuances*.

The 1993-94 season will continue with two future concerts: March 13, 1994 and June Gems on June 12, 1994. Tickets are \$13 for general admission, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students.



## SATURDAY BREAKFASTS

A tradition is being continued at Christ Methodist Church at 4th and I St. SW.

Show are some of the cooks and a few of the guests at a recent Saturday morning breakfast. Watch for the fliers.

## WMATA OPENS REGISTRATION FOR PARATRANSIT SERVICE

At a committee meeting of the WMATA, Assistant General Manager for Americans with Disabilities (ADA), John Potts, announced the launching of the eligibility certification process for the regional ADA Paratransit Service.

WMATA ADA Paratransit will use wheelchair accessible vans and minibuses to serve people who cannot use regular transit and are eligible to use the paratransit service.

Trips will be scheduled at least one day in advance, and can be scheduled up to fourteen days before the trip. The cost of paratransit travel will be double the fare that would be paid for travel on the fastest mode of transportation (Metrobus and/or Metrorail) between the points of origin and destination. In comparison, persons with disabilities who are able to use accessible regular bus and rail service can travel at a 50% discount over the regular fare.

In preparation for the Spring 1994 inauguration of WMATA's paratransit service, special personnel have been designated to provide information and process applications for eligibility certification. Eligibility applications and general information brochures can be obtained by contacting the WMATA Department of ADA, 600 Fifth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001 or by calling 202-962-2700 Voice or 202-962-2033 TDD.

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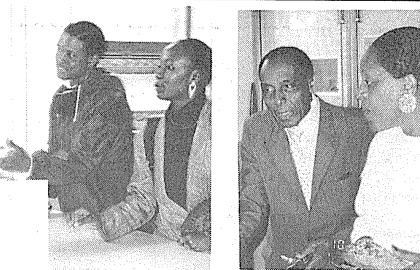
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## CHANNEL INN IS DESIGNATED AS WWII SHRINE

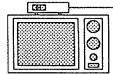
In a public ceremony on Friday, October 29th, the Department of Defense officially designated Channel Inn/Pier Seven Restaurant as a World War II commemorative site. The banner signifying this honor now flies proudly on the flagpole in front of the hotel.

The designation was granted by DOD because of the active involvement of Channel Inn in hosting ship reunion groups coming to Washington to observe the 50th anniversary of the war. The October 29 ceremony was attended by former crew members of the USS Borie.

Rear Admiral James Miller (USN, retired), president of the U.S. Navy Memorial, attended the ceremony and viewed the new display case in the lobby of the Inn that houses replicas from the U.S. Navy Memorial - the Lone Sailor and the Homecoming.

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## RECYCLING ACT OF 1993

The 14,000 member DC/CHC, Inc., formerly the DC Cooperative Housing Coalition was recently represented at the District Building. The President of the organization is Michael O'Dell. He is the former Director and Officer of the Harbour Square Cooperative Board of Directors. Two housing cooperatives located in Southwest are members, they are River Park and Harbor Square.

As the head of DC/CHC, Inc., Mr. O'Dell appeared before the committee on Public Works and the Environment in favor of the "DC Solid Waste Management and Multi-material Recycling Act of 1988-Amendment Act of 1993." He urged "the passage of Bill 10-10 which would give a tax credit to housing cooperatives in lieu of the city collecting our recyclable materials." Cooperatives pay a property tax just as homeowners of traditional units do, but they are not provided with the same services. "A recycling tax credit for cooperatives would allow co-ops the flexibility to make their own arrangements with private haulers to perform this service."

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a member of the Randall Committee on Marine Science and Aerospace Program and served as president of both Jefferson Junior High Home and School Association and Tri School PTA (Amidon, Syphax and Anthony Bowen) during the period that competency based curriculum (CBC) was stressed. In addition, she served as president of the Board of Directors of the Southwest Child Development Center, which is now located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, a parish she and her family have attended regularly for the past 15 years. Through her efforts in these capacities, Brewer had enjoyed an excellent rapport with her associates in Southwest; and as a result, she was always able to galvanize people and organize local projects for both the schools and the community.

Brewer also reached out to the community at large in various other ways. An original member of the Southwest Community Council, Inc., the tax-exempt funding arm for SWNA, she gave unstintingly of her time and efforts in helping to improve the quality of life in Southwest. In this regard, she was very active with the SWNA, serving as the treasurer and chairperson of the Program Participation Committee. Her commitment to both education and the community was recognized in 1984 when Jefferson Junior High and the SWNA awarded her the prestigious JJH Service Award and the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations Mother's Day Award, respectively. Though a modest and rather humble person, Brewer received numerous other awards and recognitions over the years for her dedication and outstanding service in Southwest, much of which were chronicled in *The Southwester* by former editor Dale MacIver, who worked with her in various civic capacities.

As an employee with the DCHD, she was equally admired and well respected for her professional skills and abilities. "I always enjoyed working on health projects with Clara Brewer," said Barbara Ehrlich, one of Brewer's colleagues in DCHD. "She was one of Southwest's treasures -- a clear-headed observer of the world around her, a devoted worker in her chosen field, and a great force for good in the community. If other people had even a small fraction of her commitment to her fellowman, this world would be a far better place."

Brewer's move to her new home was a great accomplishment for her, but in a selfish way a disappointing move for Southwest. We congratulate her on her home ownership and bid her good wishes in her new neighborhood.

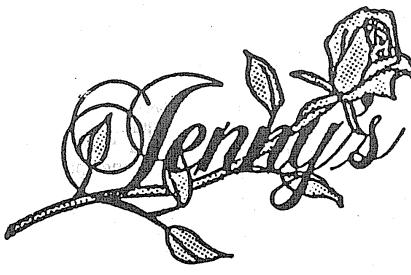
Now that Brewer has moved from the neighborhood and her children are all practically grown up and on their own, one might think that there's a tremendous void in her life and maybe even a little boredom. Quickly perish that thought, as she's now enjoying her new beautiful and spacious home in a safer neighborhood. Brewer is even finding time to "work out" by participating biweekly in exercise and nutrition classes at the Senior Citizens Wellness Center near her home. She also does what most grandparents do best and that's spend time with her two grandchildren, ages 11 and 21. However, in spite of all of this, Brewer admits wryly, "I miss Southwest, all the good people and the many conveniences."

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